

wielding a spade. Very soon their sympathy and understanding grows to the extent of making them refrain from laughing at the discomfiture they have accidentally caused. They stand and stare in silence, looking somewhat perturbed themselves. Some children have reached this stage by the time they enter school. Later they may express their sympathy and perhaps regret by putting an arm around the child they have hurt, or by trying to comfort in some other way. When language is sufficiently developed a child will sometimes apologise for hurting or disturbing another. Any remark such as ' I'm sorry, I didn't mean to ' scores on this item."

BRIDGES, p. 61. " Some of the bigger children find it irresistible to knock about and fight the smaller ones. It gives them such a delightful sense of power. With the help of reproof and suggestions from the teacher this feeling of power comes to find ample satisfaction in protecting and helping the smaller children instead of bullying them."

BRIDGES, p. 66, " It is a good sign when a child, who has previously been acquiescent and passive in the hands of adults, refuses to put away his toys the moment he is asked, whether he has finished his little game or not."

BRIDGES, pp. 77-8. " Occasionally a child may be heard calling an adult bad names, scolding loudly, or making other abusive remarks. This usually occurs in a fit of anger when the adult has thwarted the child in some way, insisting that he do something he does not want to do, or preventing him from fulfilling his desires. Such behaviour shows antagonism, self-assertion, and a failure to accept the necessary authority of the adult. The following are abusive remarks made by a child when asked to take out of his mouth a pin that he was sucking : ' You good-for-nothing you. You mutt you. I'll tell my mummy. I'll bring a stick and beat you.' "

b. Make-believe aggression

22.10.24. Frank and Dan were resting

alone upstairs.
Mrs. I. heard Dan crying, and on going up,
found that Frank
had said to him, " I'll bite you." Dan had taken
this seriously,
but Frank protested to Mrs. I., " I only meant
to tease."

24.11.24. Christopher took bricks away from
George,
saying, " I am the stealer."

20.1.25. Harold invented a game. He built a
large tower
with bricks, asked Mrs. I. to sit on the table at
one end of the
room, and all the children under his direction
ran round the
room, saying as they passed her, " We are
going to blow it